

## 'Messiah' Auditions Scheduled

Auditions for "The Messiah," to be presented by the Cappella Choir, Madrigalers, Male Chorus, Women's and the University Symphony Orchestra are set for Tuesday, 4 p.m., in the Jos. Smith Auditorium.

According to Dr. John R. Hal-

liday of the music department, applicants will be expected to sing one aria from "The Messiah."

"Only those with considerable solo experience and who are now studying private voice should apply," adds Dr. Halliday.

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**MEXICAN MUSICIANS** — The National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, conducted by Luis Herrera de la Fuente, will appear today at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Field-

house. Admission will be two dollars for those not holding activity cards or community concert membership.

## UPI Writer Lauds Tabernacle Choir

by Claire Cox  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — The "Singing Saints," musical missionaries of the Mormon Church, are beating a new path to New York for a once-in-a-lifetime event at Carnegie Hall.

The thing is certain: they will meet with more enthusiasm when their group appeared before 47 years ago.

When the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir came to the town on its first and only tour in 1911, it received a cool reception—at

**Skeptics Surprised** — Many persons were skeptical of "singing saints" from out-

of the West, to whom music is as much a part of living as eating and sleeping.

But the audience that sat on its hands at the start of a dinner concert at the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel wound up jumping on chairs, waving napkins wildly and shouting and applauding.

The 375-voice choir will not have to break any such ice when it appears here next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Carnegie Hall already is sold out for the first performance, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and for the second, without accompaniment.

A short preview performance was given at a private Waldorf-Astoria Starlight Roof broadcast-lunch last Wednesday, during

a brief choir stopover in New York.

**President Serenaded** — The choir set out from Salt Lake City Oct. 20, occupying 14 railroad sleeping cars for a three-week, 12-city tour, which was climaxed with a concert for President and Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House Oct. 26.

On their only other nationwide tour, the "singing saints" sang at the White House for President and Mrs. William Howard Taft. In New York, they presented one concert at the Waldorf and filled a 10-day, two-performance-a-day engagement at the old Madison Square Garden as a feature of the American Land and Irrigation Exposition.

The first concert of the 1958 tour was given at Wichita, Kans., Oct. 21. A total of 12,100 persons crammed the Wichita University Fieldhouse to hear singing later praised as "from out of this world."

"WE EVEN BEAT basketball," said concert narrator Richard L. Evans, when he learned the size of the crowd.

The choir's most extensive tour took it to Europe in 1955, where it sang to "standing-room-only" audiences wherever it went.

The choir has been heard in nationwide Sunday radio concerts since 1932. But the costs of making a national tour are so high that the Mormons figure one U. S. tour in about every 50 years is about their limit.

**WITH ITS** current trip, the choir is carrying out one of Mormonism's basic philosophies — that music and religion are entwined (sic).

The first Mormon who trekked West in search of a home free of persecution sang as they went. They sang around campfires every night. Hoe-downs and square dances were nightly features around wagon trains and campfires.

One of the first buildings erected in Salt Lake City was a place for pioneers to sing and dance. Brigham Young, leader of the Mormons, always tried to include a fiddler among workmen sent to build homes and stores in outlying communities, so he

## Ke Levels Inflation Blame; December Draft Plans Normal

United Press International  
**BURGH** — President Eisenhower Monday night urged Americans regardless of party to support the Democrats in Congress on election day to keep the economy into in-

tees in December, the same as in the previous three months.

**NEW YORK** — Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, commemorating the 100th anniversary of former President Theodore Roosevelt's birth, said Monday that Roosevelt would not have liked the modern American idea of "togetherness."

**WASHINGTON** — The defense department has launched a top-priority search for "more energetic" solid rocket fuels that would permit it to junk this country's arsenal of cumbersome liquid fuel missiles in favor of more easily handled weapons.

WASHINGTON — A space scientist has urged government support for a 100-million-dollar program aimed at putting a "little physician" in orbit around the earth and returning him safely by early 1960.

**BIRMINGHAM, ALA.** — Birmingham police arrested three followers of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Montgomery integration leader, on vagrancy charges Monday at the home of a local negro leader who is in jail.

## Fla. Senator Smathers Is Wednesday Speaker

The last speaker in the political emphasis series, U.S. senator George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) will address the student-body at 10 a.m. during Wednesday's forum assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

In Democratic circles, Florida's junior senator has been named as vice-presidential material for the 1960 elections.

A high court reformer, the Florida Democrat introduced a bill requiring Supreme Court justices to have prior experience on the bench. Smathers is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and Select Committee on Small Business.

### PRACTICED LAW

Born in Atlantic City, N. J. in 1913, Smathers is the son of Frank and Lura Smathers. He was educated in the Dade County Schools and he received his AB and LIB degrees from the University of Florida. Admitted to the Dade County Bar Association in 1938, he started law practice in partnership with Walter Dunigan.

In 1940, Smathers was appointed assistant U.S. District Attorney. He resigned the federal position to enter the Marine Corps in 1942.

### Entered Marines

While in the Marines, he rose from the rank of first lieutenant to major. Upon his release, Smathers became special assistant to the United States Attorney General working in the field of war fraud prosecutions.

After successfully campaigning for Congress in 1946, he was elected to a seat in the House of Representatives. He was re-elected in 1948. Since 1950, he has been Florida's junior senator. He is now chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

## 'Y' Stake Plans Meet On Sunday

Brigham Young University Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints quarterly conference will be held this Saturday and Sunday in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder George Q. Morris, a member of the Council of the Twelve, will be the featured speaker.

The public is invited to general sessions Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., according to Antone K. Romney, stake president.

Elder Morris was appointed to the Council of the Twelve in April of 1954. Prior to that time he served as an assistant to the Council.

He has served as a missionary in Great Britain and in 1948 he acted as president of the Eastern States mission of the Mormon church.

Elder Morris has long been active in the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of the LDS church.

The scouting program has claimed much of Elder Morris' time and interest. He is a holder of the Silver Antelope award.

A missionary meeting will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. Stake and ward leaders are asked to attend along with all stake missionaries.

General Priesthood meeting will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. An MIA session will be held Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

## Tickets Ready For Stag Style Halloween Nite

Tickets for the Summer School Halloween party on Friday night will be on sale today through Thursday in the Smith Family Living Center lobby.

The party is for all students who attended Summer School, 1958. Tickets are 50 cents a person. "Stag is the Style" and no tickets will be sold at the door. The party is at 7:30 p.m. in the SFLC.

A prize will be given for the best costume at the party, according to Catherine Barton, chairman.

## Republican Congress Needed Illinois Legislator Declares

by Ray Geigle  
Universe Political Writer

"I like to look on it as each citizen owning about fifteen hundred dollars of the national debt," said Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois at yesterday's forum assembly.

He said that the deficit in our budget must be handled by the people through a Republican congress.

He told the forum audience that the last three major wars have occurred during the administration of a Democratic president. He claimed that this statement could not even be combated by "the gentleman from Independence."

"I don't see how we can elect a president by a ten million majority and then turn him over to a tender—or not so tender Congress," he said, "where he has had to beg and fight to put his

programs of national interest through."

"What a ghastly sight it is in the sight of man and of God that we must resort to the sword to settle our differences," stated Dirksen as he sighted the bitterness of war. He commended President Eisenhower for keeping peace in the world when it is so delicately hanging in the balance.

He told the group that Sherman Adams had "embarrassed his president" and that he could find no excuse for Adams' actions.

He cited several instances where seniority has determined the chairmanship of a senatorial committee, and told the group that we have an investment in Senator Watkins. He urged the students to re-elect Watkins on the basis of his background and experience.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## CRITIQUE

by John Francis Darke

What last Friday's assembly, "State Show," lacked in originality and precision it made up for in spirit and spunk. The program covered a lot of land with what seemed to be a few basic elements of dance and a red, white, and blue repertoire of song. Although the "rocks and rockettes" were a long way from Radio City Music Hall, the audience seemed to get quite a "kick" out of the performance.

"Tempo in Fashion" certainly provided an enjoyable casual evening of ensemble, combo, and disregarded script. Although most of the models lacked sorely in professional training, they kept the 'show on the road' complete with over-looked price tags.

The revival of the cloak seemed to leave many Cougar mouths gaping with wonder, even though this particular item has been for the past year a not too uncommon sight in certain metropolitan areas of the east coast.

I had hoped that one side-effect of the men's fashion show would be to discourage the wearing of filthy T-shirts and grease stained overalls to the cafeterias at Cannon Hall. I do not think that the gentlemen of this campus wish to appear too shoddy in comparison to the handsome halls in which they eat. As I write this column I am eating opposite a "gentleman" whose cleanest assets at this moment seem to be the soles of his shoes. And as far as the dear sweet sisters who insist on wearing their hair up at dinner are concerned, I can only say that I am sorry.

Unfortunately there still remain on our campus quite a few "sloppy" posters in contrast to the well done announcements of Friday's "Tempo in Fashion." Perhaps the Inter-Organizational Council might consider the possibility of an inter-organization poster committee.

Would it not be a good idea to bring from time to time the now isolated Fine Arts to the upper campus? An "open" exhibition of student photography and art might be a good innovation. There are not many students who are able to visit the galleries in College Hall as much as they would like to. This would also give the students who are not taking Fine Arts courses an opportunity to exhibit their works.

The "Wye" magazine, our campus literary and art quarterly, from what I have seen, is to have a new look this year. Barnard Hunt, its new "many faceted and imaginative editor," says he would welcome immediate contributions of good writing and illustration.

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## If It Exists, Bulletin Board Has It

by Tom Asplund

Daily Universe Feature Writer

Any student wanting to buy or sell anything from a second hand house trailer to a new pair of lady's hunting boots, or from a pink chiffon formal to a 1958 Chevrolet, can probably find satisfaction by referring to a certain campus board.

The variety of items listed on the board located in the Clark Student Service Center,

include: two rifles, four trailers, three clarinets, two saxophones, three uniforms, five gas ranges and an outboard motor.

Some of the hucksters include a diamond ring salesman, a distributor of surplus electronic parts and a used vacuum cleaner dealer.

THE BOARD also displays a wide variety of advertising techniques. One item is described in large letters of four different colors. Some are neatly lettered in red or are carefully type-

written. Most of the notices quickly scrawled in pen.

More resourceful ad employ such glowing slogan "Live in Paradise," "Wife with the hear?" Some are described in careful artistic form. Most advertisers, ever, use the "want-ad" approach.

Apparently BYU students among those who want "taken for a ride." The part of the bulletin board section devoted to travel arrangements.

STUDENTS can arrange something from a Christmas tree to New York, to a daily ride in Springville. The committee in charge the board have added extra by posting several articles concerning the rules of use.

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## Tabernacle Ch

could play for dancing and singing.

THE ROOTS of today go back to those days more than 100 years ago. By 1847, it had its first home, in an tabernacle equipped with organ carried on 12 wagons San Pedro, Calif., to Salt Lake City.

The choir's present headquarters of worldwide uniformism is the great Salt Lake Tabernacle, completed in 1893, which seats 8,000 persons has one of the world's largest pipe organs.

"We have about 1,000 in our repertoire," said choir director Richard P. Condie. "We're continuing to add three each month."

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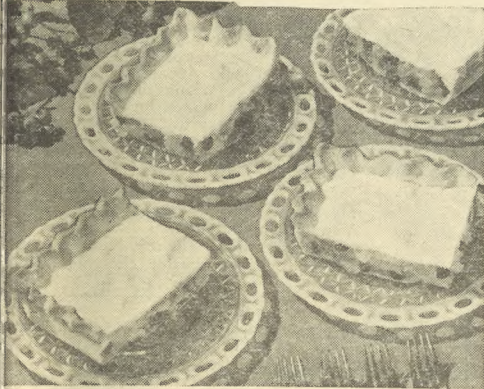
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# CUPBOARD CORNER

By the Coeds



## Pineapple Dessert Quickie

In a hurry for a quick dessert? Try this delicious Pine-APPLE slices topped with Hawaiian Icing. This recipe can be put together in a hurry by using any favorite crust recipe, or a packaged

**Hawaiian Icing—**  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons dry milk  
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar  
2 tablespoons pineapple juice

**Filling—**  
Mix sugar, salt, dry milk, spices and butter. Sprinkle half of mixture over dough. Add apples, raisins and crushed pineapple and then remaining sugar mixture. Put on top crust and pinch edges together. Bake in preheated 375 degree F. oven for 45 minutes to one hour.

**Icing—**  
Melt butter and add remaining ingredients. Mix until smooth and frost pine-APPLE slices.

Yield: 8 servings.

### SCALLOP MEAT

Try scalloping leftover beef, lamb or pork with peas. You'll need two cups of canned peas; one cup leftover meat, diced; two cups of white sauce and dried bread crumb topping. Combine the ingredients. Put in a moderate oven and bake for about 45 minutes.

For flavoring, try thyme with either the beef or pork and that old standby—mint—for lamb.

Any students who have a favorite recipe or any helpful hints are urged to submit them to the Daily Universe for publication in "Cupboard Corner." All suggestions or recipes may be brought into the Universe office.

## Honor Units Stress Grades

Academic achievement and cultural development is encouraged on the campus by selecting those students who have displayed outstanding scholastic attainment and superior talent abilities for membership in honorary organizations.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary for freshman women who have attained a 3.5 or better grade point average during their first two quarters in college.

**Professional Group**  
Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary service organization of select Air Force ROTC cadets from 188 of the nation's colleges and universities. Promoting American citizenship, and advancing support of air power are the main purposes.

Beta Beta Beta is composed of outstanding juniors and seniors who are majoring in biological sciences and who have a 3.0 grade-point average in their major fields.

**Local Organization**  
Gamma Phi Omicron is a local honorary organization of junior and senior women who are majoring in a department in the College of Family Living. A 3.0 scholastic average is required of active members.

Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority, promotes musicianship and scholarship. Members must be at least second-quarter freshmen, be a music major or minor, and have a 3.0 grade-point average in music to meet the membership requirements.

Phi Alpha Theta is a national honorary fraternity which recognizes outstanding upper division history majors who have achieved a B average in all classes.

**Business Women**  
Phi Chi Theta endeavors to promote the cause of higher business education and better teaching for all women in business careers. Members attend lectures, parties, pledge initiations, and various other activities.

Freshmen who maintain a high scholastic record during their first two quarters are eligible to apply for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national fraternity for sophomore men.

Phi Kappa Phi, national college honorary, selects graduating seniors who maintain a 3.5 average or above throughout their college career.

Psi Chi provides opportunities for students who are interested in psychology as a theoretical, experimental, and practical science.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon proposes to further the knowledge of earth sciences. A 'B' average in earth science classes is required of each member.

Sigma Pi Sigma is a national physics honor society, which recognizes students who are actively interested in physics. Any student may participate in all functions, but national membership requires eighty grade-point hours in physics.

### Speech Majors

Tau Kappa Alpha is a select honorary society for active speech participants. Membership requires participation in at least two years of forensics and a 3.0 grade-point average.

## Movie Mirror

### 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' Makes Hot Movie

Hollywood's apparent attempt to suffocate playwright Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with censorship and the usual movie touches—more comic situations and a rosy ending—fail.

Williams' work comes through as a deep look into the lives of the family of a ruthless southern millionaire, Big Daddy (played superbly by Burl Ives).

The family gathers, supposedly for Big Daddy's birthday, on the news that he may be dying, and tries to grab as big a share of the fortune as they can. They all bring their problems with them.


Maggie the Cat (played surprisingly well by Elizabeth Taylor) is trying to protect her husband Brick's share of the inheritance and at the same time lure him back into her bed.

Brick (Paul Newman) is an alcoholic who is trying to forget his guilt feelings over the death of his buddy. He also misunderstands a night that Maggie spent in Chicago with his pal and spurns her.

Only in the white-washed movie version does he misunderstand; in the play he was right. Brick's guilty feelings partly are based on the homosexual attraction he felt for his friend. An integral part of the play, this is only hinted at on the screen.

Brick's older brother Gooper (Jack Carson) and his family of "no-neck monsters" are trying to discredit Brick and get the inheritance for themselves.

Despite the Hollywood additions—too many "no-neck" jokes and a happy embrace at the end—and deletions, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" isn't a movie you'll get up to buy popcorn in the middle of.



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... Cumorah Club "Beastly Party."

... Hawaiian Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 188 North Building. "Hele Malanakas."

... Man

... White Key meeting Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in 1219 Smith Family Living Center.

... Y Calcares business meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 275 Eyring Science Center.

... Young Republicans meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Representative William Lawson will speak. Halloween party Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Meet in lobby of Smith Family Living Center.

... Chess Club meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in 21 Smith Family Living Center.

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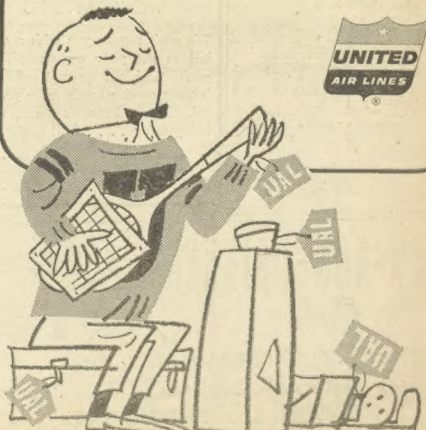
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# Watts Eyes Prospects; Trims Basketball Squad

by Carolyn Harrison  
Daily Universe Sports Writer  
Coach Stan Watts and his staff cut the potential basketball team hopefuls down by seven last week and is planning another cut early this week.

The only member of last year's team lost by way of graduation was Mel Wilkes from the guard line.

So far this season the only serious injury according to Coach Watts was an ankle injury to Dave Eastis. Watts reports that Eastis returned to practice Thursday night and started workouts again.

Returning from last year's varsity team are John Nicol, Roy Thacker, Mac Madsen, Russ Peterson and Gary Miles. They are all seniors this year. Also re-

turning are juniors, Don Helm and Valoy Eaton.

Coming up from 1957's freshman team and vying for spots on this year's varsity team are Lamont Skousen, Bruce Hill, Dave Eastis, Gary Earnest, Rick-ey Shumway, Sherrell Berrett, Ron Abegglen and Danny Moore.

The varsity mentor has six transfers, giving the boys competition in finding a spot on the team. They are James Spencer, a junior from College of Southern Utah; Frank Berrett, a sophomore from Weber College; and Gerry Brewer, a junior from Eastern Arizona.

Also new this year are Roger Gurich, a junior from Los Angeles; Burt Myers, a sophomore from Oroville, Calif.; and Charles Davis, a sophomore from Los Angeles. He is just returning to college basketball following a couple of years in the service.

Returning missionaries Mark Frodsham, sophomore and Dave Baumgarten, junior, are still in competition for the team.

Coach Watts reports that he boys are enthusiastic and are giving each other plenty of competition but will have to wait until they as a team are faced with some outside competition before their real ability is known.

The first game of the season is December 3 in Portland, Oregon with Portland University. University of Oregon will host the Cougars on December 5 and 6.

## 'Biggest Yet' Is Intramural Sports Slogan

Entries for intramural table tennis and handball singles must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday Bill Hafen, intramural director announced today.

The intramural program, enjoying the biggest year of its history, now has six different sports activities underway. The flag football event boasts 66 teams. Tennis singles and horseshoe singles have attracted 145 participants each. Badminton singles has an enrollment of 155.

One of the upcoming events is the colorful intramural cross country run.

This event has been dubbed the "Turkey Trot," because a Thanksgiving turkey is given to the winner. Runners will jump ditches, climb hills, scale hedges, in traditional cross country style. The course, however, has been shortened to one mile, to lessen the amount of training necessary to compete.

A particularly colorful aspect of the long-winded event is the use of varied costumes by participants. Costumes of all descriptions have made the cross country an interesting spectator attraction in years past.

Another popular event, flag football, is into its third week of competition. In one of the top games of last week, the Athenian B team defeated the Viking squad 14-13. In the independent league, the House of Israel edged the Summiteers 14-13 in an exciting go. Another "squeak" win, came when the DL3 team downed BL3, 13-12, in the men's residence hall league. Club league play saw San Diego beat the Hawaiians, 27-6.

### Other flag football results

**Social Unit League**  
Tausigs 1, Knights Templar 0  
Athenian A, 19th Ward 0  
Brigadier 21, LBS 2  
**Residence Halls League**  
DL3 — 12, EL2 — 7  
DL4 — 18, Allen Hall B — 0  
BL2 — 20, C12 — 14  
D4 — 24, EL1 — 15  
Allen Hall A — 13, DL2 — 0  
CR2 — 1, BL1 — 0  
FR3 — 24, D7 — 20  
FR1, 26, EL3 — 19  
DR1 — 6, BR2 — 0  
DR2 — 21, PR2 — 0  
BR3 — 26, DR3 — 7  
ER3 — 8, EL1 — 7  
**Independent League**  
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**COUGAR CHEERERS**—Fifteen missionaries of the Missoula District, West Central States Mission turned out to cheer for BYU in their 41-12 triumph over Montana Grizzlies. Others present at the game were Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of

Twelve, President and Sister Casper Merrill, Second Counselor, Elder Sher Van Orden and Bishop Rudd, who is in charge of welfare. The missionaries provided the bulk of Cougar cheering section.

## Elder LeGrande Richards, Missionaries Are Cougar Fans

Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints participated Saturday in the cheering section for Brigham Young University Cougars.

Elder Richards, who is touring the West Central States Mission with President and Sister Casper W. Merrill, joined 15 missionaries of the Missoula District in cheering the Cougars onto their crushing victory over University of Montana.

Missionaries who attended the

game were: Elders Carl Don Stewart, Keith Snyder, Kent Ellis, Gordon Moss, Jerry Kellgreen, Gary Findlay, Karl Mortensen, Grant Lund, Wayne Wagstaff, Lynn Poulson, Frank Haynes, Bryce Packer, LeRoy Rose, Monte Dewep, Karl Hunt and 2nd counselor Sherrell Van Orden.

### Missoula Memoirs...

## Kopp's Crew Alive Again

by Bob Giannola  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Saturday's 41-12 win over Montana not only put the Cougars back into Skyline contention, but put them back on the shelf of confidence which they were knocked from four weeks ago by the Colorado State Aggies...

**MONTANA'S ROOTING** section was the most spirited ever seen, probably even more so when the Grizzlies were trailing 35-6... Montana's all-American Stan Renning made a poor showing against the blocking forces of Paul Eckel and Lonnie Dennis. Could have been off day...

Situation took a real "dip" for

the team on the way up in the plane. Pilot forgot to switch fuel tanks and the Cougar congregation "peeled off" so to speak...

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### REAL ESTATE

BUILDING lot. Near Y. 170' frontage. Excellent view. KOLOB, FR 3-6764, BU 9-4781. N21

\$8,900, 3 bedrooms, garage, near Y. Terms, immediate occupancy. Kolob, FR 3-6764, HU 9-4791. N21

WHY RENT? \$300 down - 2 bedrooms - full basement. Kolob, FR 3-6764, HU 9-4791. N21

NEW BRICK - \$13,500 - fireplace - basement - carpeting - near Y - 3 bedroom. KOLOB, FR 3-6764, HU 9-4791.

### CHILD CARE

PROVO Nursery School, hour References, licensed, 1026 E. FR 3-5360.

### SERVICES

SPANISH guitar classes! Fast effective method. Phone FR 4-0319.

PROMPT guaranteed service. All electric shavers, clippers, emulances. THE SHAVER CENTER 2nd W., FR 3-1309.

RALPH'S Radio and Television, 3rd West. Phone FR 3-4713. years in the same business.

MEN students—Will do washing, and mending, \$1.50 per week. ings only, if desired. FR 3-4344.

WILL do ironings in my home. Rates. Call Donna, FR3-3273.

WILL do typing of any kind, term papers, etc. FR 4-1641, 7th E.

### FOR SALE

1955 Chevrolet convertible - must sell. 71 West 9 North, FR 3-5360.

FACTORY special: Beautiful unit. Melmac. Phone Bob, FR 3-6388.

5x7 Elwood photo enlarger. G. dition. \$50.00. Call Ext. 2077. 2886.

### RIDERS WANTED

TWO female riders to share ex. San Francisco about Nov. 3-1051.

### BOARD & ROOM

MALES. Reasonable rates. Wa. dryer facilities. Call after FR 3-1332.

### BLUE PRINT & PHOTO

GENUINE photostats, ozalid print service. Provo Blueprint Comp. North Univ.

### HELP WANTED

IF YOU are interested in Goodwinning \$100-\$300 scholarship experience, and working 9 hours, call FR 3-7832 before 1 to arrange interview.

WE need 5 college fellow part time. Can arrange hours according to your schedule. Excellent income, one organization, top quality chandise. Call FR3-8185 for view between 1 and 5 p.m.

### WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy 4 in. 5 in., or 6 photo lens, used. C Mont for movie camera. Henry Backe 420 N.

### LOST

LADIES gold watch, extension band, or phone FR4-0931, 744 N. Ave.